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"When ye are in the gud kirk set
The gowd pins in your hair,
Ye tak mair delight in your feekled dress
Than ye do in the house of prayer."—B

CHAPTER V.

"What shall I do to win my lord again?"

Trifles light as air
Are to the jealous, confirmations strong
As proofs of holy writ.

Shakspeare.

and spoke with a deep sigh.

"Egbert, I have come to the conclusion that it were better for our peace of mind and mutual happiness that we return to the

"O, you have!" he bitterly replied.

and Endymion did, so admirably. I'll ac knowledge, Di," he continued, sarcastical-

ly, "that your acting far surpassed ours;

it was so true to nature, that it was pastall

seeming. Not only did you allow him to take your hand, but at Mrs. Hanton's the

other night, you permitted him to press his foul lips upon it. Can you deny that, most

foul lips upon it. Can you deny that, most faithful wife?" And a bitter sneer curled

the lip of Egbert, while his whole counte-

nance darkened with suspicion and jealousy. Knowing her husband's natural upright-

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MOLLEGER REMERE

A TALE OF WEDDED LIFE.

By Mrs. C. H. CRISWELL.

tasteful chamber. Gloom hung her inner being.

While Diana stood before the mirror, displacing the oak-leaves from her troubled brow.

Has our love vanished then? Oh, has it faded?

"I hold the world but as the world, Gratanio, A stage where every man may play a part."

Shakespeare.

against a chair, and stooping, she mechan-ically raised it. With a glance at Egbert who still maintained a sullen silence, though

Was it a tear that slowly found its silent

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tance, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter with Egbert descend the steps and enter the carriage, which immediately drove off.

Pausing until it was ont of sight and hearing, Dumontquickly retraced hisstens, and bounding lightly up to the half door, which, as fate would have it, had been left carelessly open, he made his entrance silently into the vestibule, where, passing a moment, he heard the sound of a piano in the back parlor. Diana had preferred remaining at home that morning and had just seated herself at the instrument to while away an hour or so.

Listening breathlessly for a moment to the deep, rich tones that fell upon his ear and caused him to tremble as he stood, Dumont almost forgot the purpose for which he came; but conquering the agintation he felt, he moved stealthily forward and drew from his breast-pocket a loaded pistol.

Another second—and he had reached

his brow was something less darkened than it had been, the most unhappy wife, struck HE clock in an adjacent tower had chimed the hour of three in the morning when the mutually unhappy husband and wife again met in the retirement of their voice, plaintively sweet, the breathings of

tasteful chamber. Gloom hung upon the brows of both and neither attempted to address the other. Diana's manner was calm and subdued: not so, Egbert's—his features were convulsed by some inward pang three weeping—

Then were no jealous thoughts in our breasts post thou remember, love, the day of our brianch of the problem of the proble At last the wife turned from the glass of spoke with a deep sigh.

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"But were better for our peace of mind dinutual happiness that we return to the unity." "Since when did you come to that sage conclusion? Methinks, when you have so strong a tie to keep you here that you would be loath to leave the city. Or perhaps the with increasing pathos, Diana went on:

to institute the city. Or perhaps the attraction is also to be removed."

"Egbert! dare you talk thus to me? You know in your heart that I do not deserve your vile suspicions. Besides, a faithless husband has no right to make accustions against his wife, and especially without role capsa."

"With increasing pathes, Diana went on:

Dream not my love for thee ever was sleeping. Thin image only this sad heart is keeping:

Turn those dear eyes on me, tending glowing, Oh, let them be with forgiveness o'erflowing to be past all redemption, and could therefore only ery out in the bitterness of his spirit, "my punishment is greater than I deserve." The sweet, sad music died away-the It was in the month of June, that

"What do you mean, Diana? I faith-less! I'd like you to prove it. Pray, where did you get your information?"

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"I've seen for myself. Do you not constantly cling to Lucy Snowden, whose hasband is absent? Did I not see you at Mrs. Hanton's soiree take her hand lovingly in your own? How can you deny that you are affectionately attentive to her everywhere?

Eghert for a moment relaxed his countenance, and uttered a short laugh.

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"I must say, Di, you are vastly amus-ladge all you say. I see the see that the see that land to telapsed, when an arm was folded around her waist, and she riving in this pleasant and calm retreat: it may have been that remorse and penitenance were passing the way for better feelings, and working a change in his hitherto see which loves you with all his bath like stillness of this sweet spot that was soothing and purifying to his soul. However this may be, he, that never professed any religion was, felt as if drawn by what religion was felt as if drawn by what religion was, felt as if drawn by what religion was felt as if drawn by what religion was, felt as if drawn by what religion was felt as if the call when and when and the suddenly experiences.

I was drawn to the bosom of her now repen

A token sent from home.

Hemans.

"This conscience doth make cowards of us all."

HREE or four days passed, and gregation for his true and humble piety.

Chapter VII.

Fair form, young spirit, morning vision fled, gregation for his true and humble piety. much to the disappointment of Mrs. Hunter, the Templetons had declared their intention to leave for the country. With all her powers of persuasion their vices on the morrow. He was certainly lovely hostess endeavored to con- somewhat surprised at the start which fol-

vince them that the city was far lowed his invitation, but did not appear to

turning to her husband, exclaimed, as tears that her vile machinations had been made self, as he lay awake in the dead of night, rose in her softened eyes, "I believe you, Egbert. Forgive me for doubting you!"

She kuelt before him and laid her hand that, again, perfect confidence existed between man and wife.

Her stay, therefore, was exceedingly and forgive my heinous crime, for which are the window fet convinced to the widow fet convinced to the on his arm, as she continued, "and dearest, will you not also be as just to me?" short; and just as she turned the first corner, the next short is and just as she turned the first corner, next short is and just as she turned the first corner, next short is and just as she turned the first corner, and the old agony of spirit came over saw approaching him on the opposite side

GREENSBORO, N. C., FOR THE WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1858.

tation he felt, he moved stealthily forward and drew from his breast-pocket a loaded pistol.

Another second—and he had reached the parlor doof. Raising his deadly weapon, Dumont took a deliberate aim at the unconscious songstress, and drew the trigger. A lond report—a piercing scream and a sudden fall followed—and before the alarmed domestics, hearing the noise, were able to reach the spot, the murderer had made good his retreat.

Six months had flown by since the events above narrated. Stanley Dumont, forever haunted by the stings of a guilty

to be a man—1 used to be a man—what am I now?"

Growing more calm, Dumont was quiet and I now?"

Growing more calm, Dumont was quiet asked, "have you not made me suffer—aye, weep tears of agony and remorse? Huntly's direction while he remained in the church. Mr. Remington's sermon had a powerful effect on his mind; while it elevated his soul to purer and higher aspirations than he had ever, in his erring life, experienced, it also brought him to feel that sinful as he was, there was yet a ray of hope for his future salvation. As he left the church, absorbed in deep and serious thought, he was suddenly a large of a guilty "Why should I have merey?" she was ked, "have you not made me suffer—aye, weep tears of agony and remorse? Why should I have merey?" she have you not made me suffer—aye, weep tears of agony and remorse? Why should I have merey?" she have you not made me suffer—aye, weep tears of agony and remorse? Why should I have merey?" she have you not made me suffer—aye, weep tears of agony and remorse? Why should I have merey?" she have you not made me suffer—aye, weep tears of agony and remorse? Why should I have merey?" she have you not made me suffer—aye, weep tears of agony and remorse? Why should I have merey?" she have you not made me suffer—aye, weep tears of agony and remorse? Why should I have merey?" she have you not made me suffer—aye, weep tears of agony and remorse?

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"I now feel sure I was right in my sus-

it in my power to make him suffer yet." mine with the assurance of your safety.' Dumont clasped her hand warmly pleton's. The unhappy man recled and fairly staggered a few steps; but with a powerful effort, partially recovered himself, and made his way back to his boarding-house as well as he was able. Reaching his room, he bolted himself in and gave to deprive you of it—I should have reself, and made his way back to his boarding-house as well as he was able. Reaching his room, he bolted himself in and gave way to his agony of spirit in deep groans. He did not know that Egbert had not recretia. Take it, in token of my friend-with missing and bring. "Refuse when beauty bids him sing, in the should have returned it to you long ago, my kind Luwith missing. "Thus shall it be with missing begin !"

Thus and made his way back to his boarding sold ring. "Refuse when beauty bids him sing, in the beauty bids him sing. "Refuse when beauty bids him sing, in the beauty bids him sing. "Refuse when beauty bids him sing, in the beauty bids him sing. The beauty bids him sing, in the beauty bids him sing. The beauty bids him sing, in the beauty bids him sing. The beauty bids him sing, in the beauty bids him sing. The beauty bids him sing, in the beauty bids him sing. The beauty bids him sing, in the beauty bids him sing. The beauty bids him sing, in the beauty bids him sing. The beauty bids him sing, in the beauty bids him sing. The beauty bids him sing, in the beauty bids him sing. The beauty bids him sing, in the beauty bids him sing. The beauty bids him sing beauty bids him sing. In the beauty bids him sing. The beauty bids him sing beauty bids him sing. In the beauty bids him sing. The beauty bids him sing beauty bids him sing. In the beauty bids him sing. The beauty bids him sing beauty bids him sing. The beauty bids him sing beauty bids him sing. The beauty bids him sing bids him sing. The beauty bids him sing bids him sing beauty bids him sing beauty bids him sing beauty bids him sing bids him sing beauty bids him sing beauty bids him sing bids h

soul—who never will doubt you again.

"I must say, Di, you are vastly amusing. Well, I acknowledge all you say. I do admire and esteem Mrs. Snowden; aye, love her (the wife started, and his eyes began to blaze) as a dear sister. No more, Di—no more—believe me. I remember taking her hand, but it was merely to look at her wedding ring. No, Di, you wrong her; she is purity itself. And you wrong me also. To-night, the characters we sup
soul—who never will doubt you again. Weep no more, my own—but say I am was soothing and purifying to his soul. However this may be, he, that never professed any religion, he, who scarcely knew what religion was, felt as if drawn by some mysterious power to crave with the deepest humility the forgiveness of that God whom he had all his life ignored. He had obtained board at the house of a widow who dwelt near the village church, a neat, white structure, shaded by large almost one.

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When the did not know that Egbert had not red with the deposite on the deal of the returning as if to separate, they both saw on the the oppos

Answer me, burning stars of night Where is the spirit gone?

Hemans.

T the quiet and pensive hour of twilight, Dumont descended from his chamber with a slow and irresolute step, avoiding the dinning room, where he preferable this season of the notice it, and on Dumonts replying hesi-year; but all was vain, they had deter-mined on going back to their happy, rural sent on the Sabbath morning. Reming-Knowing her huseband's natural uprightness and morality of character, Diana had not the least doubt of the truth of what he said in his own defence, and inwardly blamed herself for her blind and hasty conclusions. Farther reflection also assured her of the vile and underhanded part, the widness had taken in the circumstances—and band the band and the band and the submits of a church for years, and the bare idea of entering them the band and the b knew his hostess was preparing

apprehensions of the future.

Here he lingered unmolested for an The factor and and not make the first composition of the first convince you will not! Oh, heavens! has it come to this? What shall I do—what coar and truth? Your simple word is enough to satisfy me of your constancy—oh, tell me, how am I to assure you of mume?"
Still no reply. The averted face was only the more aderkened by deepening comotions. "Hear me, Egbert! If I was weak and truth? What shall do—what coar and truth? What shall do—what coar and truth? What shall do—what coar and truth? Your simple word is enough. The averted face was only the more aderkened by deepening comotions. "Hear me, Egbert! If I was weak and truth is the more careful was the correct of the war, for a time—believe me, I implore your the more not I discovered his true character, that moment banished him for ever from my presence. This very night, "Well, then, I beg of you to return me continued, "and truth? I was exceeding the house, Mrs. Hunty and the old agony of spirit came over incr, after leaving the house, Mrs. Hunty and the rose in the morning with the sun that seemed to smile flowing drapery. He started—he gazed the truth and the rose in the morning with the sun that seemed to smile flowing drapery. He started—he gazed the truth and the rose in the morning with the sun that seemed to smile flowing drapery. He started—he gazed the truth and the rose in the morning with the sun that seemed to sate where from drew ment in the rose in the morning with the sun that seemed to sate where from drew ment in the rose in the morning with the sun that seemed to sate where from drew ment in the rose in the morning with the sun that seemed to sate where from drew ment and truth? Your simple word is an accurate when the same horror truth and the rose in the morning with the sun that seemed to the rose in the morning with the sun that seemed to t

Six months had flown by since the events above narrated. Stanley Dumont, forever haunted by the stings of a guilty conscience and the fear of discovery, fled from one part of the Union to another, a pale, haggard, sunken-eyed being, scarce the shadow of his former self. Even in the silence of night, those hours, when the happy sleep, he was not free from the torments of a guilty solven conscience, which had been ill?" And the widow's keen the sake himself descending into the everlasting fires of torment, pursued by the sake himself descending him downward with a supernatural strength.

In all his misery, he dared not call upon God to pardon him—he believed himself to be past all redemption, and could therefore only ery out in the bitterness of his spirit, "my punishment is greater than I can bear, but not greater than I can bear, but not greater than I deeper."

In only foreign the church, absorbed in deep and strong the serious thought of find large the care. I should not have thought of finding you here, of all places in the world. And how miscrable you are looking; have you be her, of all places in the world. And how miscrable you are looking; have you be her, of all places in the world. And how miscrable you are looking; have you be her, of all places in the world. And how miscrable you are looking; have you be her, of all places in the world. And how miscrable you are looking; have you be her, of all places in the world. And how miscrable you are looking; have you be her, of all places over their heads. At last, the widow spoke: 'Stanley, I am the silence of right, those hours, when the select of the mintrel who had long ago Placed with a tear his harp away. And long had thought that ne'er again His fingers o'er its chords should stray, To cheer with song of herself—and as your repentance has been so bitter and so sincere, I cam but how of your crime, with the exception of herself—and as your repentance has been so bitter and so sincere, I cam but how of your crime, with the exception of herself—and as you "I now feel sure I was right in my sus-picions," murmured the widow, as she stood and looked after him, "if so, I have Now, give me your hand—I give you

vard gate, when his glance rested on a "Accept my gratitude, Lucretia-and let face that sent a new pang of remorse and terror to his soul. It was Egbert Temstrangely to my heart the remembrance of

him, but as he stood very close to her, he could feel that her form was convulsed with great inward agitation. It was not

fear, however.
As the white robed spirit arrived opposite to where they stood, she paused, and turned her pale face full upon them.

ng to his feet, and scarce knowing what e did, seixing her hands, and feeling heir soft warmth, which quickly conhe did, seizing her hands, and feeling their soft warmth, which quickly con vinced him of her living reality. "Not dead! not murdered by me! Oh! I shall go mad with joy!" And pressing his hand to his forehead, he seemed al-

in your countenance the traces of the agony you have experienced. I feel assured of your remorse, of your penetence lime's noiseless bellows may softly submerge

And so we leave them.

THE END.

WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. HYMN TO BEAUTY.

BY B W. KIRBY.

Upon a willow's bending spray, No numbers to the breeze had flung For long since min: t el woke its lay; The breezes sighed, But naught replied.

The minstrel who had long ago
Placed with a tear his harp away,
And long had thought that ue'er again
His fingers o'er its chords should stray,
To cheer with song
The horns along
With cheerful dance and roundelay.

And on they passed
In hopes at last
To hear some minstrel paly a strain.

But last of all with noiseless tread,
A virgin passed of holy mice,
She placed her hand upon his head—
His harp from off the tree had ta'en—
With kindling fire He took the lyre And struck its chords with might again.

As perfume of morning when daylight is break-

WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. Have a word for the Weary Soul.

{WHOLE No. 110.

Have a word for the weary soul,
For the grief-stricken child of tears,
A word that they even will control,
And happy and long are thy years.

Have a word that's gentle and kind, A worl wherein music appears,
And right good thy heart thou wilt find,
And a soul that's devoid of tears.

> WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. Vanity Among Men.

BY LATONA.

A vain woman! alas! a sad sight is she: But a vain man! a perfect nuisance is he! His head, I fancy, is not unlike Addion's "Beau's," in which the brains were not such in reality, but only "a heap of strange materials wound up in that shape and texture, and packed together with wonderful art in the several cavities of the skull."

The seat of the soul, however, in the vain main, instead of being flavored with the essence of "orange flowers" as in the case of the "Beau," seems but the genuine extract of self-esteem, self-conceit, and

self approbation.

The Solomans of the nineteenth century, may harangue as loud and as long as they please upon "vanity and vexation of spirit" among the "female sex," but in my humble opinion a vain man is no new thing under the sun.

new thing under the sun.

Woman, the "simpering play-thing,"
"the lisping prattler" the "heartles flirt,"
the "souless coquette;" she the "giddy
creature of an hour," "the butterfly of a
season," she, I say whose happiest cultivation is to man's, but as the tender newhorn light of days was as the tender newborn light of dewy morn to the glory and brilliancy of noon-day, how I ask, could she more appropriately employ her hours, than in decorating her person in costly ap-parel, girding on the panoply of woman's charms and rustling out "conquering and

to conquer?"

How should, she, better employ her time than by standing before her mirror, arranging laces, blending colors studying graces and admiring self? Imagine her, "man's inferior," sitting side by side with him poring over the intricacies of books, striving to grasp, in her feeble powers, the mysteries of science and de-iuding herself with the idea, that she comprehends in some measure at least, that which to him is but as "dust in the bal-

She, the weak, the silly,-sle the thoughtless, the frivolous, would she not illy answer the calls of the fashionable world? Would she not soon cease to "come, see and conquer" by the full blaze and splendor of her bon ton notions?

yea, verily.

But man, he the strong, the brave—he the wise, the mighty, the great—he the honored, the daring, the confident, the just in judgment, the cool in action, he who "courts the hurrican's commotion" and spurns fear as a thing unknown, he Oh, heaven-born purity! Angel of goodness! where comest thou from with the light to inspire?

Mrs. Huntly's face was turned from him but on he steed now?"

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Mrs. Huntly's face was turned from he four winds, like the fire. unity of breathing life," man made in the image of his God, I ask, how does vanity And love-weeping night passes slowly away,

And love-weeping night passes slowly away,

And love-weeping night passes slowly away,

Thy beauty as sunlight comes gently awaking,

I turn as the sun-flower to greet the new day,

Thy love all this spell of dejection is breaking,

My tears that in sorrow shed are passing a
way.

I mage of his God, I ask, how does vanity befine it of the work of the weep to be the mage of his God, I ask, how does vanity befine it of the weep the ners, in your very attempts at sociability, in your dress and whole appearance; in and turned her pale face full upon them.
Impelled by some inward power, Dumont sprung forward and fell at her feet.

"Shade of Diana!" he murmured, "forgive! have pity! have mercy!"

"forgive! have pity! have mercy!"

"to soothe the wild heart and cool fevered added to the face of your puffed-up bow, but is taken as "some. thing meant" by your most mistaken lord-ship; a warm hearted, free spirited girl not extend her hand, at a social little gathering, but that you wonder if she would like you to retain it for ever? wonder if she meant that cordial grasp and be ConNot
When danger from foeman should threaten our (worthless) heart? Wonder if she is real-When danger from focusan should threaten our land [bright sword, And mothers should give to their sons the coquette, or if she positively is captivated by your precious self? Wonder if you should consent, what would be the prosent of the consent, what would be the prosent of the consent, what would be the prosent of the consent of the pect of race-fields, card-tables and drink-

ing [pain, His country from wrong and his kindred from and be pleased to remember that you are not the only loving specimen of the Genus Homo. Be pleased to know in the ineffable coxcombry of your nature, that we extend our hands many times, when we would not our hearts, even were a thousand such as yours at our feet. Remember

soft the moment I discovered his true character, that moment barished his increase that moment barished his more between us."

Well, then, I beg of you return me, it were, to leave the hask words to him that he will trouble neither of us sgain.

"Ane you not yet satisfied? Speak, Egbert! Is there anything more to explain? God of heaven! is there no way to soften his heart?"

Diana chapped her hands despairingly to the door, his heart throubling miner that she heart has a greater with a sense of picty."

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stone to cast upon the ever-accumulating pile. Who, ancomy us, will refuse a stone to the memory of our venerated chief?

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LEIGH HUNT, one of the most polished to the most and agreeable writers in English literature, is yet upon the land of the living. He is the only remaining representative—the last link—of that band of brilliant thinkers, of which Charles Lamb, Coleridge, Hazlit, and others were members, and w' ese names are inscribed high upon the scroll of fame, in the annals of British let-Monument to General Greene. brilliancy of his talents and the general vigor of his mind, remain unimpaired. Notwithstanding a venerable old age has enwreathed his brow, and Time has written his record there, he yet continues to ento those two authors, whose names posterity has ineffaceably written upon the mirfor whom we entertain so strong a person al regard, and whose writings, at all times sociation has been formed, for the purpose of raising funds and erecting, at the counwho, -without disparagement to the brave regard with a spirit of elemency and compassion the errors and foibles of our felered above all others in the revolutionary lows mortal, as Leigh Hunt. He seems to possess that magic key that unlocks our affections, enkindles our feelings, and a mediate scene of his brilliant military man- wakens our good nature; and as we read euvres, and hard-fought battle, in the ter-rible compaign of '81, which turned the delighted with the author, with ourselves, fortune of war in favor of the American and with the world at large. A spirit of cause,—we consider it appropriate that some striking memorial of his services serious writings and moral reflections; and should be set up. It is our desire and purpose to build a monument suitable, in simplicity and grandeur of style, to the suppreciation of the original, and a peculwharacter of the MAN whose name it is to iar fitness for the office. He is one of the commemorate; creditable to the age and most generous magnanimous, and discr mpeople by whom it shall be built; and a inating critics known to English literature ificant memorial to future generations He is quick to discover Truth and Beauof the cost and the worth of American ty, and ever ready to commend them; while those defects, which mar the pages The "Greene Monument Association" of many eminent authors, are carefully has been organized with a view to securing the name and aid of every patriotic propriate censure. No page is fairer or citizen of the country. The contribution more redolent of poetry than his. Every word, every sentence, breathes the very spirit of human kindness and enlightened morality. He diverts the mind from the contemplation of baser things to that more

> standing. As a tutor, his manner of imparting information is unrivalled. The beauties in the works of this ex cellent author do not consist of that brilliancy of style that lends a false glare to the "thoughts in type," nor are they of a character to readily attract the attention of the superficial reader. They rather consist in that silent wisdom, that extensive knowledge of human nature, sequired by years of close observation and experience, that exalted sense of Truth and Goodness, ful :- that veneration for the noble in human conduct, and lively sympathy man's follies;—that strong sense of kind-liness, "keen wit and fancy fine," which go to make up the man with the great soul, and the writer for the people. style is neither pompous nor meagre, but is extremely well united to the subject under disenssion,-natural, transparent, coneise, and flowing. He appears before you in morning-gown and slippers, and tells you one of his liveliest little stories, or reads you an essay, replete with the evi-dences of fine scholarship, in language, at once plain, familiar, and comprehensive. We listen with delight, and desire to cultivate his acquaintance. We meet him attrivate his acquaintance. We meet him attrives. "Time proves all things," says gain, and are better pleased. We continue the old adage. If this be true, the worth-

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on Literature. than fine gold."—are Dante, who e passage through Hell, Purgatory, and Heaven are rendered quite acceptable to the modern reader by the om sion of those repulsive passages and Catholic bigotries so plentifully interspersed in the original; Pulei, whose "Humors of Giants" and "Battle of Boweesvalles" are endued with an additional charm in the graceful style of the translator; BOIARDO, whose "Adventures of Angelica," "Death of Agrian," "The Saracen Friends" and "Seeing and Believing" appear in all the freshness and brilliancy of the original; ARIof the style and the skilful manner in which they are rendered into pure idiomatic English by the translator. Those portions of Dante which outraged all decency and propriety by their gross vulgarity and ir reverent raillery and Roman Catholic big otry, are happily expunged in the transla-tion. In other words, the useless and irrelevant matter is excluded, and only that which could in any manner be acceptable t) readers of the present time or contribute to the perpetuation of Dante's fame, find place in this volume. Thanks, certainly, f every good reader are due to Mr. Hunt for this nice and judicious rendering of Dante. The object of this entire volume is topiesant the works of these eminent Italan authors in such a shape and style, as that readers generally may acquire a fami-liar knowledge of them without first study-ing the language in which they were oil; inally written. The object is commenda-ble, and the manner in which it has been executed is, certainly, equally worthy of mmendation.

tions from the English Poets, with markings of the best passages, critical notices of the Writers, and an Essay on What is What shall I say Poetry.' this gem in the language! What a contrast between this and the volume I have just spoken of! and yet neither will lose. in the reader's estimation, by the contrast; each is a perfect jewel in its own way. I cannot speak in terms too complimenta of this book. It is a volume that will suit everybody and anybody, and at all The "Selections" are made from the best authors in English literature, and yet they are not the same that we see in aln ery book of selections; yet many of them are as familiar to many of us as "house-hold words." They certainly lose noth-ing by being re-read, or by being placed in the position they here occupy. But, perhaps, the most estimable portions of the whole volume are the article on "What is Poetry," and the critical notices of the different authors, whose works contribute to the making up of this book. Mr. Hunt exalted, and fills it with images, most adhere occupies the double capacity of an mirably drawn, of grace, of loveliness, and of moral worth. We read his graceful antiquary and a critic. We admire his judgment in the first, and applaud his gepages with pleasure and with profit; for, nius in the second. This work has been pleasing as is all that we meet with in his productions, wisdom, of the most sterling very popular in England since its publicand will soon enjoy a great popularity in this country.
"A Book for a Corner" is the title of

the third volume,—a volume gleaned from the extensive field of English letters. The is upon which the selections contained this volume were made, was to cull from ne writings of eminent and obscure auhors' articles of the rarest merit, and suited to all manner of tastes. The selections are by no means confined to the productions of the most eminent authors—it frequently is the case, that in all the works ele coveted by Posterity, and upon which the fame of its author reposes. many instances of this kind in the literature of every country. Mr. Hunt, bear-ing this fact in mind, and having a desire nstructive. - like the beethat courses over he wold gathering honey, he culled the articles comprised therein, with regard to their intrinsic merits,—from sources both obscure and eminent. To him it mattered tion was worthy and suited to the author's enterprize. In this he has shown the evidences of good taste, sound judgment, and wholesome sense. For many an hour have I sat in the "corner" with this precious volume, treasuring up in my mind the MESSRS. KEITT AND GROW EXPLAIN.

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Waifs from Washington.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE "TIMES."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16, 1858. ongressional Conduct—Business in Congress
—Reception of the President—A New Status
—The Recording Angel—'The Red, the Flamuting Petticoat"—Winter at last—In ventions, &c., &c.

Congress has conducted itself in an or derly and quiet manner, since the recen collision in the lower House. We had the usual rumors necessarily following such an osto, who appears to advantage in the occasion, occasion, who appears to advantage in the English dress; and Tasso, whose labored ton House, &c., but the idle bream of a sip faded away at the explanations and a pologies of the participants. And we may

'Tis hard indeed if nothing will defend Mankind from quarrels, but this fatal end. And I am inclined to think that the Hon orable members contemplate a decided im is seat the other day, reading a certain Journal of Civilization, published Y city. And so we may hope for a change The business of Congress may be summ rily stated. In the Senate the Army bill position; and there is no prospect of it the President's message and the Kansus cial Committee; and that question is thus briefly disposed of. The House has also been quarreling over its power to compe es to answer proper questions before the Investigating Committees, and naking minute speeches on privileged questions. These Investigating Commitdustions. These investigating commit-tees have proved to be very expensive. An appropriation of forty thousand dollars is now asked to pay expenses already in-curred; and before the close of this sesbe increased to one hundred thousand dollars. Charges of corruption cost Uncle Sam a good round sum to clear up.

The President had his third re last week; and in numbers and brilliancy occupied the "Schuyler Mansion," former it exceeded those previously given. When I say brilliancy, I do not mean that there the beauty and intelligence of our coun-There is not such a display of jewtry. elry, &c., at the receptions this season, as there was last. The ladies appear in more was one lady-of course "the observed of all observers"-who was decked with dia-There had been no overt act of hostility dollars! quite enough to cause a bank to donars, date enough to cause a bank to resume specie payment. There was the usual sprinkling of Foreign Ministers, Cebinet-Officers, Sentiors and members. The President was looking remarkably There was the them. well, but he seemed quite tired of the end-less throng, who kept his right hand con-fifteen days. stantly "shaking." Receptions are the or-der of the day and evening among all the

The Rotunda in the Capitol has become ings, statuary, &c., belonging to private via Laramie. dividuals, the view of attracting the attention of Congress, and by means of a little lobby ing, endeavor to get an appropriation for their works. In the majority of cases

they succeed. There are models of various half-flede ed inventions, mere daubs turned paint ings, and ill-executed statuary, distributed all around the Rotunda. Among this col-lection I notice a statue, which has attract-ed no little attention from the press, called the "Recording Angel," executed by some ingenious Vermonter. This production, of a new genius, is about the size, and in fact resembles very much the mmon plaster statues hawked about th Italian "Artists." represents an angel holding in her hand the finished and rolled record time, while she significantly points to with her right hand. This design i consistent with the figurative idea which we entertain of the Recording Angel. a question of no critical doubt in mind, that the Recording Angel never for mind, that the recording Angel never had nishes her record. She records the in press of time to eternity. That record in never complete. The old design of the opened book and the half-written page. tion. It is a parallel display England Artist should try again.

Red, the flaunting petticoat." It has now that, while under the control of a superior become a fixed "institution" in the metro-intelligence, he is capable of an inferior And in and vigor of the author's manhood. They polis—as I knew it would be on its first degree of civilization, he relapses into bar lady of the Royal Court, sojourning here left to his own direction. band and the subject.

Mr. Grow, of Pennsylvania.—Mr. Speak that all fights smoon given are disgraceful to human nature and to a Christian community, and especially when they occur among the law-makers of a people, in the most excellent series of respect to the series of respect to the series of t

THE BUSY WORLD.

Late from Cuba and California NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13 .- The steamer

Empire City arrived here last night, bringing Havana dates to the 9th, and intelligence from San Francisco to the 20th of January. California news is unimportant; the

markets are dull. Cregon intelligence states that the Snake Indians had an innt to join the Mormons. South American advices bring an ac

count of the arrest of Mr. Lomer, on a charge of conspiring to bring arms to the (?) The correspondence between

President Echinique, Mr. Lomer, Com-modore Vanderbilt, and Col. Fitzgerald, of North Carolina, has been published. It is thought that Lomer would be shot. In Peru there was no change in the relations between the government and The legislature of Montevideo had been dispersed by the military. A war between Brazil and Paraguay was

imminent. It was reported that Mr. Dana, the American minister to Bolivia, had already

or was about to resign. The United States steam-frigate Wa sh was at Havana when the Empire City left that port. Commodore Paulding had received a handsome entertainment from the Havana authorities. The Uni pinwall, to inquire into the alleged outrages on American commerce there. Lamar is on the way to Managua.

MARRIAGE OF MR. FILLMORE .- Ex-President Eillmore was married on the ion it is estimated that this amount will evening of the 10th inst. to Mrs. McIn-

The bride of ex-President Fillmore the widow of the late Ezekiel C. McIn ception tosh, of Albany. She has for sometime were more diamonds or richer costumes, but there were fairer representatives of

From New Mexico -St. Louis, Feb. 13 .- Santa Fe dates are of the 16th. simple costumes, but none the less appro-priate and beautiful. Nevertheless there adjourned. A gold mine had been dismonds to the amount of fifteen thousand on the part of the Utah Indians, but the dollars! quite enough to cause a bank to Mormons were evidently tampering with

The Santa Fe Gazette advocates the raising of a regiment of mounted riflemen for an expedition, stating that a march could be made from there to Salt Lake in The same paper recommends reinforcements to be sent through New Mexico—the route being much easier than the northern. Abundant provisions and forage can be had in destitute conons, and common museum for the display of paint- the route can be travelled quicker than

From Liberia.

We learn from the Baltimore Sun that the colonization ship Caroline Stephens, which left Hampton Roads on the 12th of November last, fell in with the brig Hannah, from Monrovia, bound to Sierra Loue, she not having found a market for her cargo in Monrovia. No produce of any kind to be obtained, and no dema provisions, and but little for goods for the native trade. This is rather bad news from the African paradise, and in strict confirmation of the advices which have been indirectly received from the same quarter for some time past. There can be doubt that the inevitable destiny of the "Colony" is being fu filled. In spite of the constant supply of aid and comfort from this country, civilization in Liberia refuses to make any progress. The negro does not discover much of that valuable " equality" which he heard so much about in this Union, for some half a dozen men own nearly all the property in the country, and President Roberts is effectually under the thumb of one of them. He does not advance much in intellectuality, for even the only newspaper published in the opened book and the harvitching thoughts divine, which have with the Angel seated in the Chariot of ravages and devastations of Time for centuries. "Time proves all things," says turies. "Time proves all things," says volve, is far preferable to this new concepturity. There were a to restrict the same than th power with Greenough's "Washington" their notions in reference to the holding with its Reman sword and toga and its of slaves. These are some of the facts Colossus-of-Rhodes proportions. Our New that have "leaked out" in spite of the efforts of the friends of the Colonization I have spoken of all the innovations, re- movement, to suppress the truth and to ceptions, new fangled notions, &c., in my make the black Colony appear as white as orevious waifs, with the exception of "the Red, the flaunting petticoat." It has now that, while under the control of a superior possible. The history of the negro shows troduction by a distinguished English barity when relieved of the restraint and shown that their predictions were well

S. C. NORMAL SCHOOL .- Through the adefatigable and patriotic efforts of Mr. Memminger and other friends of educa-tion, this institution, to be located in Charleston promises to be eminently suc-Several public spirited citizens of Charleston have contributed handsome ly to the fund which has to be raised be fore the amount given by the State can be secured. Among the contributors who have given \$500, we notice the liberal and generous hearted editor of the Courier, Mr. Yeadon .- Columbia Times

HIGH PRICES FOR NEGROES IN ALA took place on Monday, the 1st instant, in ry care was used in administering it,

fixing the 1st of April as the day on which the Banks of the State must generally resume specie payments.

From Europe

Liverpool dates to the 30th ult. Advices a week later from India had een received. Sir Colin Campbell was still at Cawnpore, and will shortly westward with a powerful force. Gen. Outram had attacked the enemy at Alumbagh, and defeated them with the cap-ture of four guns. The Punjaub and Central India were quiet.

There is nothing later from China. The correspondence of the English papers says that the American Commissioner sought an interview with Yeh, but had met with a sareastic rebuff. Lord Elgin's demand had likewise been rejected in the same strain, and a speedy attack on Canton was ccordingly anticipated.

The Leviathan was expected to be a float on the day the steamer sailed.
The English money market continued

The English money market continued assy, and a further decline in the bank Sugar, Crushed, 124 Loaf, 124 Tar, rates was expected. An imperial decree divides the French army into five great divisions, to be respectively under Marsha's Castellanie, Broquet, Pellissier, Canrobert, and Val-

A conspiracy against the King of Naples has been discovered.

A HYENA LOOSE :- The Cleveland (Ohio) Herald, of the 6th inst., says:

ted States sloop Jamestown was at Aspin-wall. The Susquehanna goes to Old Providence with Mr. Fox, consul to As-the lorest in the Linited States. The animal was very ferocious, and had twice
bitten his keeper. Farly Wednesdry
morning the hyena escaped. Search was
instantly made and later in the morning
he was discovered in the grave-yard, having dug up and partly discovered. ing dug up and partly devoured two or three dead bodies. Several of the citizens rushed in to take it, when it turned up n its assilants, striking down a German day Lard, N.C. a Va. B. and the striking down a German day Lard, N.C. a Va. no. 1. 11 Starces, R.O. hbd ts assilants, striking down a German day and the head of the unfortunate man way, killing him instantly. The $\frac{do}{do} = \frac{do}{2...} = \frac{10}{1000}$ crushed the head of the unfortunate man n his laws, killing him instantly. The brute then made its escape, after tearing the flesh from the right arm and chest of a lad, who is not expected to recover. The animal succeeded in making good its escape. The citizens are much excited. Parties are scouring the woods, and the menageric men have been notified by some of the citizens to remove their case of the citizens are much excited. Parties are scouring the woods, and the menageric men have been notified by some of the citizens to remove their case of the citizens are much excited. Parties are scouring the woods, and the menageric men have been notified by some of the citizens are much excited. Parties are scouring the woods, and the menageric men have been notified by some of the citizens to remove their case of the citizens of the citizens are much excited. Parties are solven in the consumption. Corn is in the case of the case of the citizens of the citize brute then made its escape, after tearing

-From the annual report of the Superincity of Philadelphia, there are 10,956 public schools in the State, being an increase of 259 as compared with previous report. There are yet wanted the existing districts. There are employ-ed 12,475 teachers, being an increase of 118 over the last year. Including the city of Philadelphia the number of teachers is 13,445, of whom 7,924 are males and 5,521 females. Whole number of scholars, exclusive of Philadelphia. 541,247; being an increase of 17,493 over last year, and 60,092 over 1853. Including Philadelphia, the aggregate for the whole State is 596,008. In the city the number of applicants waiting for admision to the schools is reported at 3,369.

MISS PETIT, the Virginia authoress is, we understand, to give series of Shaksperian readings throughout the Southern tion, for in addition to genius of a high order, her personal attractions are remarkable. Her face and head are in selves a study of classic beauty, while voice has all the soft rich music which engs to the accents of Those who are familiar with that exquisite production of poetry and passion, "Light and Darkness," will need no other in-ducement to attend these readings then the natural desire to behold the fair and rillant authoress .- N. Y. Herald.

year 1858 begins and ends on Friday. January, April, July, October, and Dehowever it will not prove more disastrou

DEATH FROM CHLOROFORM :- Mr. J. McChesney, of Toronta, Canada West, died on Monday 8th inst. while under the influence of chloroform.

He desired the extraction of six teeth. but would have no operation performed by the dentist (Dr. M. D. French) unless laced under the influence of chloroform He was told its dangers, but strenuously insisted on his point, assuming all respon ed in the usual way, by a sponge to the nostrils of the patient. After a short time he began to laugh, and when asked the cause said "he could not help it, see-ing those fellows (meaning the dentist and another person) laughing at him." It was then thought he was sufficiently insensible to commence the operation of laughter. Chalman, White & Cameron, C. lancing the gums. He winced under the lancing, and the chloroform was again applied, and the teeth removed. But as soon as this was done, he was seen to alter oon as this was done, he was seen to alter in appearance, his eyes became fixed, the jaws fell, respiration ceased; and the heart's action stopped. Every possible will select and enter Government Lands with attempt was made to restore animation, but to no purpose. A coroner's jury ex-onerated the dentist from all blame, as it was shown that the chloroform was voluntarily inhaled, and that more than ordina-

a true bill against Gen. Walker, and of his trial is a Likely young fellows were bid off at fif- Jno. S. West and Floid Belcher. They Jan. 15, 1858.

COMMERCIAL.

GREENSBORO MARKET. Feb. 18, Reported expressly for the Times. By Gilmer & Hendrix, Merchants, West Market Bacm 165@18; Beef 4@5; Beeswar 20; Butter 165@; Coffee 14 al6, Candles, Tallow 22 @26, Administrative 37@40, Special Butter 16% (a); Coffee 14 a16, Candles, Tallow 22 (a) 25, Adamantine 37(a) 40, Sperm 55(a) 60; Cora, 50(a) 0.00 Meal 50(a) 0.00; Chickens 10 (a) 15; Eggs 10; Feathers 40(a) 15; Ploup 5.00(a) 0.00; Flaxseed 1.00; Hider, green 5, dried 10; Hay 50(a) 60; Lard 16% (8); Manses 50(a); Nalls 6(a); Oats 40; Pean, yellow 75(a) 00, white 75(a) 0.0; Pork 8.00(a) 8.50; Rogs 24(a); Rice 8(a) 00; Salt 2.25(a) 2.50; Sugar, Brown 121(a) 14, Ioaf 181, crushed 181, clarified 16%; Tallow 121(a) 15; Wheat 80(a) 1.00, Word 25(a) 30.

WILMINGTON MARKET, Feb. 16. Reported expressly for the Times.

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181 19 Mour, Family, 5.75 Mackerel, 5.50 Rice, Ohio) Herald, of the 6th inst., says:

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How he whispered, very low,
Getting me to lift the curtain.
And to let the moonlight through—
How with trembling hand I pared
Back the folds of snowy sheen,
And like fairles, merry-hearted—
Danced the moonbeams quickly in;
And they rested on his pillow,
O'er his face so pale and fair,
Like a wave of heavenly radiance,
Full of glory, drifted there!
Then to me his eyes be lifted,
From a long enraptured gaze, I remember, I remember

From a long enraptured gaze,
(And I know that he was passing
Out from life's bewildering maze,
"Oh, how beautiful!" he whispere
As he smiling dropped asleep;
Leaving me a lonely watcher,
In the midnight hush to weep.

When the next eve star came dancing In the purple of the west,
And the moon, a queen of beauty—
Came again with silvery crest;
I was still beside that bedside, I was still beside that bedside,
Weeping, moaning, and alone,
For the loved was angel mated,
And life's painful dream was done;
Batthere came a wailing, wailing,
Like the night-wind—thro' my heart,
'Twas the cold, the stern death angel,
Severing tenderest ties apart.
Still the moonlight flickered coldly
O'er the face I loved so well,
Mocking me, for o'er my spirit
Deepest, darkest, shadows fell.
Now beloved, angel-hearted!
Life is one sad memory, Life is one sad memory, How we met, and loved, and parted-

NAPOLEON'S MERCY.

Napoleon was conversing with Josephine, when one of his officers entered and announced a young woman from Lyons.
"What is her business with me?" "Some petition," answered de Merville.

the officer.

The officer soon re-appeared, with a lady leaning upon his arm, whose face, as much as could be scanned through the thick folds of a veil, was very beautiful. She trembled as she approached the door.

"Mademoiselle," whispered her guide kindly, "take courage, but answer promptly every question the curper r proposes; he detests hisitation." Then ushering her into the spacious apartment, he bowed and retired.

The trembling girl, perceiving Napoleon, on whom her fondest hopes depended, forgot her timidity; she thought only of another. Throwing herself at the feet of Napoleon, she exclaimed in a voice choking with emotion: "Mercy, sire! I sue for mercy and pardon." She could

encouragement to restore the courage of the petitioner than even the Emperor by his gracious manner, as he bade her rise "Your petition, mademoiselle," said whole scene.

Henrietta Armend (for that was her name) looked imploringly at the Emperor, and exclaimed: "Ah sire, I ask pardon for Louis Delmarre, who is condamned to be shot on to-morrow. Oh, grant him your royal pardon!

A cloud gathered on Napoleon's brow as he interrupted her with, "A deserter, mademoiselle; he has twice deserted. No, window.

death-bed, and longed day and night to behold her son. Louis knew that relief "Resume yourdress" or release from his post was impossible. His mind was filled with one thought- you. I will return soon."

arms, ere he was torn from her grasp by the officer of justice, and dragged hither. Oh! must he die? Mercy, sire, I beseech

you!"
"Mademoiselle," said Napoleon, apparently softened, this is the second offence; name the first ; you omitted that."

"It was," said she, hesitating and colas much as he does," answered Henrietta, proudly,

great an interest in your fate," asked the Emperor.

the anguish of his wislowed mother when riage dowry, Henrietta. she recollects that the affection of her son Who; " of the beautiful girl as she received the for her is the cause of his death. What," of the beautiful girl as she received she continued, "can I do to save him?" purse from the hand of the Empress. and the poor girl, forgetting the presence of royalty, burst into tears. The kindhearted Josephine glauced at the Emperor with eyes expressive of pitty and sym-She noticed the w face, and felt at once that it was very uncertain whether Louis Delmarre was to be

shot the next morning. She hastily looked up and dried her tears. rickely pair at one end of the churchhis mother ?"

looked fixedly at the Emperor for a mo-ment, then turning away she buried her mo- ting up stairs as you never did see." in her hands

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ed so ready an answer to his proposal. "I USEFUL INFORMATION. will see you again," said be, "in the meanline accept such accommodation as I shall direct."

I shall direct."

As soon as the door was closed upon the fair petitioner, Napoleon walked to the window against which Josephine was deposed and said; "I see how it is: Louis and the fair petitioner, and said; "I see how it is: Louis and the fair perfections are perfections and the fair perfections and the fair perfections are perfectly perfectly and the fair perfections are perfectly perfectl Delmarre is the lover of this young girl.

True to woman's nature, she has braved difficulty and danger to beg his release."

Gardening for February.

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BY S. W. WESTBROOK.

The wise man hath said, "to every man hath said, "to every man hath said,"

De Merville appeared to comprehend the import of her words He looked upon her with reverence as well as admira-tion, as she stood with the high resolve impressed upon her beautiful brow, "Follow me, mademoiselle," said he. They traversed long corridors and numerous suits of survey leaves of suits of survey. The survey leaves of survey. suits of superb spartments; and descending a staircase, quickly reached an outer court communicating with the guard-house. Entering this, Henrietta was ushered by her guide into a small apartment, where

was soon left to herself. On a chair was flung a uniform of the

ter than all else beside." Drawing a lock of raven hair from her bosom she pressed it to her lips, and then breathed a prayer to heaven.

Morning dawned. The sound of footmen aroused Henrietta. She started up, grasped the band of hair, awaiting his sue for mercy and pardon." She could articulate no more.

Josephine stepped from her partial concealment, and then approaching, contributed more by her sympathising words of encouragement to restore the approach of sympathic and only a waited the forth to die. The soldiers whose bullet were to pierce the heart of Louis had taken their stand, and only awaited the stand, and only awaited the command from the Emperor, who was stationed at

"Oh," cried Josephine, who stood by him, but concealed by the window drapery from the view of those below, "Oh, sire, I can endure it no longer; it seems so much like a dreadful reality. Mark the devoted girl! No shrinking back! See, she seems calmly awaiting the fatal moment !

that she might close her eyes forever, ere they rested on a son she loved so fondly."

Henrietta was like one in a dream, but gleam of delicous hope thrilled her soul; "Did she die?" asked the Empress, she felt the dawning of happiness break with interest.

"No, Madam," replied Henrietta, "she at last recovered. But hardy had Louis re-appeared, and once again she trod the re-appeared and rear should always be and rear should always and rear should al received her blessing, been folded in her audience-room of the Emperor. Lifting Oranges we need not mention, as this is her eyes from the ground as the lofty door swung open, she beheld Louis. An exclamation of joy burst from the lips of both, as regardless of others, they rushed into each other's arms

Napoleon stepped forward. "Louis Delmarre," said he, "you have just heard from my lips the tale of this

oring, "it was—that he heard I was to be lovely girl's devotion and courage. Do married to Courad Ferant, whom I detest you love her as she deserves?"

th naivete.
"Are you his sister, that he feels so "Well, well," cried the Emperor, that he feels so "this test of one will suffice. So dutiful a son, so faithful a lover, will make the "Oh, no. sire," said Henrietta, her best of husbands. You, Lieutenant Louis or Oh, no. sire," said Henrietta, her lovely cheeks assuming a still deeper hue of the rose, "I am only a cousin."

"Ah! only a cousin," repeated Napoleon, glancing at Josephine with a suppressed smile.

"Here," said the benevolent Josephine, emerging from the recessed window, "here are a bundred being discharged from your regiment. Return to your native valley with Henrietta as your bride."

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pressed smile.

"Oh, sire," said Henvietta, "recollect are one hundred louis d'ors, as the mar-

' Long live Napoleon!" Louis, as with a heart too full of grateful

working of his ful obeisance, quitted the apartment.

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True to woman's nature, she has braved difficulty and danger to beg his release."

"How strong must be the love she bears for him," said the Empress.

"Ah!" returned he, "I have a mind to subject this love to a severer test. Much I doubt whether she will give her life for him. Nevertheless I will see."

"Gardening for February.

By S. W. WESTBROOK.

The wise man hath said, "to every thing there is a season, and a time to every thing there is a season, and a time to every and among the rest, a time to plant. True; but we must acknowledge that the season is so deded to \(\frac{1}{2}\) the body it makes the length of the tail; if to \(\frac{1}{2}\) of this \(\frac{1}{2}\) of this \(\frac{1}{2}\) of the tail; if to \(\frac{1}{2}\) of this \(\frac{1}{2}\) of the tail; if to \(\frac{1}{2}\) of the tail; without the death of Henrietta."

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Napoleon drew near the window, and without the death of Henrietta."
Napoleon drew near the window, and they conversed in a low voice.

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Henrictta stood alone ia a magnificent apartment. Hours passed unobserved, so intensely was she absorbed in reverie; a s all folded paper was tightly grasped in her small hand. On it were traced these words, 'A deserter is condemned by the laws of the army to suffer death. If you wish Delmarre restored to liberty, the means are in you power. Ere day dawns he may be on his way to join his mother whom he so much loves.

"Ah!" murmured Henrietta, "do not I love him too?" Pressing her hands upon her heart, as if to still its tumultuous breathing, she paced the apartment. The door opened, and the Chevalier de Merville enterea. He passed ere he articulated "Mademoiselle."

"I am ready," replied Henrietta; "my decision is made."

De Merville appeared to comprehend the import of her words. He loved in the passed of the apartment. The beds designed for onions should be well manured with the serapings from the sould be inverted, by spading; at the same time throw up the under the word in the preparation of the soil, if this work has not been done by trenching or spading during the months of October on the soil, if this work has not been done by trenching or spading during the months of October on the soil, if this word in the present months of October on the soil, if this word in the months of October on the soil, if this word in the months of October on the soil

be set out and onion seeds sown as soon

potatoes or pieces, one foot in the row, fill the furrow half full of well rotted manure shear plough, then cover the whole with leaves from the firest, at least six inches thick, and throw brush enough over them

Quickly habiting herself in the uniform, she stood before the mirror, and gathering up her beautiful brown tresses into a knot, placed the cap on her head. She almost uttered a cry of joy at the success of her transformation. She knew that she was to be led to the fital ground at the morning's dawn. The bullet which would have struck Louis to the heart was to be death to her own but she shrunk not days to be rown but she shrunk not days to be have struck Louis to the heart was to be death to her own, but she shrunk not back. Love triumphed over the timid woman's nature. "Louis's mether will bless me in her heart," she whispered. "Louis himself will never forget me. And often has he sworn that he loved me better than all else heard?" Drawing a leak for the control of the co the plants may have fresh air. Where cotton seed cannot be had, stable manure

The Rind of Fruit Indigestible. sooner I gits straddle his pack he gons This applies to all fruit, without exception, and includes also the pellicle or skin on a poatsteam: unt ven he gits tone, I of kernels and nuts of all kinds. The vas so mixed up mit eferydinks, I vints edible part of fruit is particularly delicate, edible part of fruit is particularly delicate, and liable to rapid decomposition if exposed to the atmosphere; it is, therefore, a provision of nature to place a strong and "Oh, I vixed him petter as cham up. 1 the window, commanding a view of the whole seens.

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The skin of all the plum tribe is wonderput so soon he see te cart pefore him he fully strong, compared with its substance, and resists the action of water and many and resists the action of water and many bles phint, unt sits tow on his hanches, so vents in a remarkable manner. If not theroughly masticated before taken into "Stop." cried the Emperor from the indow. "Louis Delmarre is pardoned. revoke his sentence."

A loud burst of applause from the line. mademoiselle; he has twice deserted. No, he must be made an example for the remainder of the regiment."

A loud burst of applause from the lips of the soldiers followed this announcement. Not one of them but loved and respected their comrade. The next moment, ere they could press around to compare their comrade. The next moment, ere they could press around to compare their comrade. The next moment, ere they could press around to compare the respected their comrade. The next moment, ere they could press around to compare their comrade. The next moment, ere they could press around to compare the first project of the stomach, the same as wet paper clings to anything, causing sickness and other inconvenience. Dried raisins and currants are particularly included in these remarks, showing the best reasons for placing the fruit upon the chopping-board with the suct in making a pudding of the soldiers followed this announcement. Not one of them but loved and respected their comrade. The next moment, ere they could press around to compare the fruit upon the chopping-board with the suct in making a pudding of the soldiers of the stomach, the same as wet paper clings to anything, causing sickness and other inconvenience. Dried raisins and currants are particularly included in these remarks, showing the best reasons for placing the fruit upon the chopping-board with the suct in making a pudding of the soldiers of the stomach, the same as wet paper clings to anything, causing sickness and other inconvenience. Dried raisins and currants are particularly included in these remarks, showing the best reasons for placing the fruit upon the chopping-board with the suct in making a pudding of the soldiers of the stomach, the same as wet paper clings to anything, causing sickness and other inconvenience. Dried raisins and currants are particularly included in these remarks, showing the best reasons for placing the fruit upon the chopping-board with the suct in making a pudding of the soldiers of the following lively, characteristic all. When horses cat oats or beans that maining parent, a mother, sire, was on her death-bed, and longed day and night to behold her son. Louis knew that relief "Resume yourdress again, Mademoiselle: "Resume yourdress again, Mademoiselle: "Resume yourdress again, Mademoiselle: "I when horses cat oats or beans that have not been through a crushing-mill, much of this food is swallowed whole, and behold her son. much of this food is swallowed whole, and in this state, being perfectly indigestible, looking into a tobacco shop close by, and lose no time; the Emperor wishes to see the husk or pellicle resisting the power Henrietta was like one in a dream, but of the stomach, there is so much loss to nutrition, Birds, being destitute of teeth,

are provided with the apparatus for grinding their seed, namely, the gizzard, through worth. oranges we need not mention, as this is always done. Orleans, greengages, damsons, and all plums, should be errefully skinned if eaten raw, and if put into tarts "You? Oh! you shall be the stockskinned if eaten raw, and if put into tarts they should be crushed before cooking. Nuts are as indigestible as we could desire, if the brown skin be not removed or blanched, as almonds are generally treat. The speculator cast a furious look at the

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and well supplied with vegetable matter and thoroughly incorporated with the soil. We have used the decayed portion them. Then they said that the star was of old logs from the woods, as an annual dressing, with fine success. Prepare the after a while it rose above the waves and hand of Henrietta, and making a grace-"Fellow-Sinners."—Said a preacher, beds for the plants by laying off the rows looked down upon them till they rocked about two and a half feet apart; raise the its image to rest; and then it moved onoff you were told that by going to the top rows about two inches, which leaves a ward and went down to the West where Napoleon approached the weeping girl. of those stairs yonder"—pointing to a concave between the rows some fifteen inches wide. Put the plants twelve in-Mademoiselle," said he, would you give "you might secure your eternal salvation ches apart in the rows. The first season your life for his? Would you die, could I really hardly believe any of you would Louis Delmarre be restored to liberty and try; but let any man proclaim there were ing, and pinch off the runners with the hundred dollars up there for you, and thumb and forefinger as fast as they make Henrietta started back, deadly pale, I'll guarantee there would be such a get- their appearance. The beds that were set out last spring, should be well mulched immediately with pine straw, spent tan, or cut straw, if it has not been done pre After a silence of some minutes, Henrietts looked up: "I am willing" said she,
in a very low voice. Napoleon looked at pads? One bursts her stuff, the other vents the plants from freezing out during tions, it gives immediate relief, and; in Winter.

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ARITHMETICAL QUES. 6 .- A man drove some chickens, ducks, geese and turkeys —in all 55. He had twice as many geese as turkeys, as many ducks as geese and turkeys, and as many chickens as ducks

Solution of Ques. 5 .- If 4 inches be added to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the body it makes the length of the tail; if to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of this \$\frac{2}{3}\$ of 8 be added it will make the length of the body, that

until the time to sow seeds or transplant.

The beds designed for onions should be well manured with the scrapings from the bara-house. Small onions and cloves may not satisfied with being a fool in reality, but undertakes, in addition, to play the

The Mayor of a one horse town, some where up in Minnesota, holds forth in from the horse stable, then throw a furrow the folloing glowing strain in his inauguupon the manure and potatoes with a bar- ral. "The growth of our city has been astounding to all human calculations. They stagges belief and the thoughts mount up to glory and voeiferate Halle-lujah at the shrineific panorama of the butterfly brilliancy of the future hereafter On a chair was lung a uniform of the regiment to which Louis belonged. On a table lay a large plumed cap. Henrietta comprehended all in a moment.

Quickly habiting herself in the uniform,

Quickly habiting herself in the uniform,

will answer. Have convenient some old matting, straw, or hay, to place over the sash in very cold weather.—Planter.

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makes packwards. Burdy soon he stum

Near these two paused a couple of youngone cries out to the other

By the piper! I'd like to smoke a son's worth of tobacco!" "Well," said the other, "buy a sou's

"Ah, as luck will have it, I hav'nt the

"Hold on! I've got two sous."

holder; you can spit."

It was a flash of light, the capitalist thrust his hands in his pockets and fled.

two urchins turned down the street. Every married man should let his wife "I could die for her," answered Louis, How to BREAK A COW of Sucking the state of the home department of the home

> Then how is she to bring the infantry inches wide in each end and put the stick up to the 'breast works,' we should like between the cow's fore-legs, and buckle a to know, in case of an attack of the mea-It is evident the writer of the

> HOPE .- A little star came trembling up from the Eastern ocean; the people THE STRAWBERRY BED .- The land for watched from the shore, and it was the Strawberry culture should be spaded deep, only gem that night wore on her brow. The waves began to surge, and roar, and se breath enraged the treasures of time are buried.

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